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KEYSTONE MEMBERS ARE NAMED

Six students have been named to the Keystone Honor Society. They are Dave Jameson, Russell Long, Leon Dahl, and Boonie Mc Neil from the senior class, and Max Gerling and Charles Comstock from the junior class.

Last year the nominees for the society were Bonnie Van Dyke, Bill Martinson, John Martinson, Sandra Neumann, Mary Ellen Brown, Rick Rime, Rodger Vik, and Bill Kranzler from the senior class, and Diane Schimke and Joyce Ginsback from the junior class.

The Keystone Honor Award is the only award given in our school for scholastic ability, character, service, and leadership achievements during the high school career. The student must rank in the upper

one-third of his class. Five percent of the junior class, and fifteen per-cent of the senior class may be elected each year, but there is no obligation to elect anyone.

The Keystone Honor Society was founded in Ellendale High School in 1929. Ann Whaelihan, now Mrs. Frank Halstead of Oxford, Mississippi, was responsible for the organization of the Keystone Honor Society in Ellendale.

A person who is nominated to the society is given a pin with the words "Keystone Honor Society" written on it.

The society can remove anyone who does not meet his responsibilities, either in school, or after graduation.



SADIE HAWKIN'S DANCE

Friday night, February 16, the E.H.S. boys enjoyed the close of a relaxing Sadie Hawkin's Week climaxed by a party held in the gym. The girls dominated the scene with such remarks as "Two tickets please," and "May I have this dance?" The party began immediately following the game between LaMoure and Ellendale.

The decorations, which had to be simple, consisted of large red hearts and a figure of Cupid.

In charge were Marcia Sizer, Barbara Finney, and Melvin Michaelis. Beano Olson was in charge of the music, and the junior class gained the profits from the concessions.

The highlight of the evening was the announcing of Mr. Irresistible. One achieves this title by getting the most slips of paper from these talkitive girls of E.H.S. At the party that night, we found that Jim White had the most "votes" making him Mr. Irresistible for 1962.

The Sadie Hawkin's Week and the party were both successful. We are expecting to find a few romances budding now, as once again we girls let the men take over.

FACULTY MEMBER BREAKS LEG

On the Sunday morning of January 28, Mrs. Mildred Schow fell and broke her leg. She said she had gone to get her morning paper and to sweep the snow from the walk. Snow must have clung to the heel of her shoe, for when she started to descend a flight of steps that led to her patio, she fell.

Mrs. Schow has to wear a cast on her leg for 90 days. At Easter the cast is expected to come off. She uses crutches as a means of transportation to school. I might say she does very well considering the hazard of ice and snow.

Mrs. Schow commented that she had never broken any bones in her life until January of last year, when she broke her arm. Next year she plans to hibernate through the month of January.

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EDITORIAL

At Melbourne High School in Melbourne, Florida, grades, classes, divisions, and all generally used classifications of the conventional "Lockstep" high school have been abolished. Here the student sets his own educational pace. He can move fast or slow, advance when progress is warranted, step back if he can't keep up, and he can even leap over a course completely by passing an examination proving he already knows the material.

In Florida, as elsewhere, students must attend high school four years to earn a diploma. For the sake of convenience, Melbourne students retain the label sophomore, junior, or senior. But such labels mean little when a typical junior may be simultaneously taking English at the eighth-grade level and college math, when no two juniors are following the same course of study, or when some juniors receive credit for not attending a class at all. And any given class may include sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

"We need more heresy in our schools," says Melbourne principal B. Frank Brown. "Too many schools are concerned with form and classes and curriculum units. They kill curiosity. We want to do just the opposite----set our kids on fire, stir up excitement, imagination, a spirit of creative inquiry. That's what's important for a high school."

"It's not just the bright kids moving upward. Slow learners are making enormous improvements by going at their own speed. Some caught fire right away, and moved up a notch in a few weeks. We didn't wait either till the end of the first semester to promote them."

Each source at Melbourne is taught at five levels, or phases--"remedial" for the slow learners, "basic" for those not contemplating college, "depth" for the college bound, "accelerated" for the gifted, and "quest" for the students who can work by themselves with a minimum of teaching help. "Quest" also brings the possibility of college credit.

Psychology, sociology, and driver education have been dropped. Botany, zoology, modern math, calculus, European and Asiatic history, Russian, Chinese, and second year physics, chemistry, and biology have been added. Graduation requirements in math, science, and language have been doubled. If a student still seems to outstrip the curriculum offerings, a course will be found for him.

This experiment is working out very well in Melbourne, and I think that this is some indication that this type of system is going to work. I think that in a school where students are allowed to learn at their own pace, in their own way, they will be better qualified individuals when they get out into life. In the Melbourne school, the student can find out what he likes, and work in that field, thus gaining knowledge he will put into use later in life. Why should we force work upon our slower students, and hold knowledge back from the more gifted individuals? Let us learn at our own pace things which will be of the greatest use to us later in life.

Program

On the morning of March 5, at 9:00, the student body watched an assembly program. The stars of the show were Dave Castle and his wife, Maureen. The program consisted of magic, ventriloquism, and juggling. In the beginning, Dave performed several tricks with handkerchieves. He then moved on to a display of ventriloquism. In this act, he used two dummies, Penelope and Homer, and he also made one of our school mates look somewhat ridiculous. Right, Pat?

Next on the agenda was a show of juggling skill. Mr. Castle juggled Indian clubs, balls, and as a finale he juggled fifteen objects at one time. He then demonstrated a few simple juggling techniques for the benefit of anyone who would like to try juggling.

This, and most of the other assembly programs we have had this year, was brought to Ellendale by the Division of Supervised Study at the State University at Fargo.



The Senior Career Day was held in Oakes, February 7. The seniors have mentioned to Mr. Kitchen that having Career Day so late in the spring doesn't leave the seniors much time to choose subjects or to prepare for their careers in high school. Mr. Kitchen said they planned to move Career Day up to a day in the fall, having both juniors and seniors attending.

When some of the seniors were asked what they thought of Career Day, they said that they had made their decisions before going to Oakes, but it helped by giving them a chance to visit with college representatives.

Many of the seniors payed long visits to the armed forces groups. Some of the boys have already signed up. The womens' "WAC" department surely interested a lot of the girls, especially since it was mentioned that there are three boys to every girl.

Three girls attended all the nursing sessions they could. Several had home economics, commercial and teaching on their minds. I hear that there were more girls than boys at the law session.

All in all, Career Day was a success, and it looks as if it will be even better next year.

SEMESTER CHANGES

Second semester brings on a few changes!

The second semester brought with it a change in the schedule. A few subjects have taken the place of others. Business law has taken the place of psychology and international relations has taken the place of business arithmetic. Two of the senior boys, Dave Vick and Russell Long, are taking a course in trigonometry at the E.S. T.C. They have class from 8:00 till 9:00 in the morning. In English, literature has replaced grammar and composition.

Practice Teachers

The nine practice teachers in our school at the present time are: Dori Ashmore, who teaches reading and seventh grade English. Stan Thorpe, who teaches eighth grade social science, and arithmetic. Art Kuss, who teaches eighth grade English and arithmetic and seventh grade social science. Gerald Gipp, who teaches shop I, eighth grade shop and physical education. Ruth Cooper, who teaches seventh and eighth grade art, grade music and seventh grade health. Leonard Bell, who teaches junior and senior high physical education, freshman typing, and shorthand. Inez Redlin, who teaches junior English.

TID-BITS

It seems that both Diane Brandenburger and Carol Kupfer have an interest in the college. Could the interest be someone by the name of Spike?

Elaine Pahl is pretty busy with the college boys. How about that? Smutz? Pius? Herbie? It seems that she is seen quite often driving around by the college.

Diana Wedell and Gary Hardin have been seeing quite a bit of each other lately. Could a new romance be budding?

Karen Hardin was out with someone by the name of Frenchie from the college. We surely could tell it the next day---by the gleam in her eyes. Also we noticed that you like riding in a certain '57 Ford convertible. How about that, Karen?

Joyce Ginsbach, it seems, has lost her class ring, but has gained another in its place.

Beano Olson, we see, also has acquired a new ring. And we see that Danny Olson has lost one. But we hear that as soon as the juniors receive their rings, Danny will be getting one.

Jim Walock has been making trips to Fullerton quite often. Could a certain someone by the name of Judy Smutny be the reason for these trips?

Lucille Woehl, we see, is still going steady with Gerold Burkle from Kulm.

Bonnie McNeil has been seeing quite a bit of a certain Bob Widmer from Kulm. How about, that, Bonnie?

John Boekelheide and Cheryl Hokana have acquired an interest in each other, we hear. How about this, Cheryl and John?

We hear that the old steadies, Judie Spitzer and Gary Anderson, are back together again after their long fight which lasted about a good week at least. Is that right, Judie.

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Alumni News

The students from the various colleges who were home for the semester break were Bill Kranzler, Rick Rime, and John Martinson from N.D.S.U. in Fargo; Patty Wallace from McCalaster College in St. Paul; Mick Martilla, and Bill Martinson from N.D.U. in Grand Forks; Bonnie Van Dyke from Jamestown College; and Jackie Maier and Donna Miller from Wahpeton School of Science in Wahpeton.

Diane Schimke is deciding where to go to college, here or Fargo. I wonder why she would like to go to school at Fargo. Could Bill Kranzler be the reason? We missed you at the Lisbon game, Diane, was there something (or someone) more important in Fargo?

What's this about Linda Gimbel keeping such late hours on weekends? Could it be Richard Keller and Jerry Nicholson?

Lorinda Scheuffele and Carol Dockter have taken an interest in college boys. Good girls! Go get 'em!

I suppose everyone has heard about Miss Doris Benson's new ring. She got that big thing from Willis Mill.

I heard Jill Schimke telling some girls that James Walsh had been over to her house. How about it, Jill?

Gordon Morehead has been coming to school late on Monday mornings. Could it be that he doesn't leave Bismarck early enough?

Fashion News!

Well, it's March already, and it won't be long until we see the new spring fashions, and until we start wearing cottons. Won't it be nice, girls?

Now for the fashion news. Mary and Marcia Sizer have added light green blouses with long sleeves and round necks with white lace trimming to their wardrobes.

Diane Nogowski has a pretty peach colored sheath with three-quarter length sleeves.

Ruth Mouw has a striking blue and grey designed sweater, which looks very nice on her.

It looks as if another new fashion has hit the Ellendale High School girls (white frilly blouses). Some of the girls who have purchased the blouses are: Kathy Oster, Jill Schimke, Pam Nogowski, Cathy Schimke, Bev Fischer, Elaine Paul, Judy Spitzer, Julie Nicholson, and De Anne Crabtree.

Sharon Buck has a cute two piece grey outfit. The top is an over blouse with a roll-over collar and a straight skirt.

Debbie Vick has a smart looking blue plaid gathered skirt and vest to match.

Now for the boy's fashions. Leland Gayman has a smart looking black and gold sweater with white stripes.

Don Vorhies has a neat green cordoroy campus coat.

Pat Jury has disposed of his beard!!!!!!

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

Name and birthday----David Vick
April 12, 1944.

Favorite Pastime---Proving basic theories of Klefthnbulism.

Favorite food--Hot Lunch. (ecch!).

Favorite subject--Military Klefthnbulism.

Pet Peeve-- Dobey--- "DUH".

Ideal Mate--She doesn't have to be good looking or very smart; any girl from Ellendale. To be specific.

Prized Possession--Rhinstone earrings.

Probable Career-- Trigonometrist.

Name and birthday-----Ervin Dye
September 4, 1943.

Favorite food---Pizza and chicken.

Favorite subject--- Shop.

Ideal mate--- 5'6", Brown hair and blue eyes.

Pet Peeve --- The way girls wobble.

Prized possession---My Car.

Favorite expression---Get lost!!!

Name and birthday---Bonnie Anderson
June 14, 1944.

Favorite food-Hamburgers and coke.

Favorite subject---Shorthand.

Ideal mate----- A boy.

Pet peeve-----People who think they know it all.

Prized possession--My Class Ring.

Favorite expression-- Watch it!!

Name and birthday--Dennis Strand ,
June 5, 1944.

Pet peeve---People who raise their hands to answer questions in class

Ideal Mate----- De Anne.

Favorite food-----A steak dinner.

Favorite expression---No! No! No! It's this way!

Favorite subject-----Miss Benson's Study hall.

Prized possessions-My love letters.

Name and birthday-Melvin Michaelis
July 15, 1944.

Pet peeve-----Loud-mouthed people.

Ideal mate----- Girl!

Favorite food-French fried Shrimp.

Favorite expression--- Oh! Horse-feathers!!!

Favorite subject-- ART

Prized possession-----Class ring.



MARCH

Sports Review

Lowell Linderman and Jim Johnson bagged 27 and 21 as new Rockford defeated Ellendale 68-51 in a non-conference game at New Rockford.

New Rockford led at all the quarter stops: 16-13, 32-22, 50-35, 68-51. Individual scoring for the Cards went as follows: Bell, 6; Jury, 1; Volz, 17; Walsh, 20; Boekelheide, 5; and Comstock, 2.

Lisbon pulled away in the third quarter and defeated the Cards 74 to 52 in a conference game at Lisbon. Lisbon had five players in double figures paced by Ulland with 17 and Lyon with 16. Scoring for Ellendale were Bell 3, Jury 3, Volz 4, Boekelheide 6, and Thompson 6.

The Cards clinched third place in the Southeastern conference by defeating the LaMoure Lobos 65-47. Ellendale led at the end of the first quarter 11 to 7 and stretched it to 24-19 at intermission. Joe Volz hit 26 to snare game honors while leading the Cards' scoring. LaMoure's Dick Peterson led his team as he counted 11.

Others scoring for the Cards were: Jury 8; Strand 4; Bell 3; Walsh 15; Boekelheide 1; Comstock 2; Higgs 3; Kullnat 1; and Thompson 2.

In a non-conference game Ellendale defeated Mayville 54-46. The Cards led at every quarter-stop. Curt Almlie and Dave Horner hit 13 and 11 respectively for Mayville while Volz and Walsh hit 15 and 13 for Ellendale.

In a conference game Ellendale defeated Edgeley 81-63. The Cards overcame a 16-12 deficit at the end of the first quarter to lead 37-34 at the half, and 57-44 after three quarters. The Cards scored 24 points in the final period to salt away an 81-63 victory.

Musland led the Edgeley attack as he counted 21. Ormiston was held to 10.

Walsh and Volz scored 24 and 23 for the Cards, while Jury and Bell were also in double figures as they counted 14 and 13 respectively. Closing out the Cards scoring were Boekelheide with 3 and Higgs and Kullnat with 2 apiece.

Ellendale won a thriller from Oakes by a score of 75-72. The Cards trailed by 2 points at the end of the third quarter after the half had ended in a 33-33 tie. Volz, Walsh, and Jury paced the Cards with 21-19-16 respectively. Nepstad with 20 and Stites with 19 were high scorers for Oakes.

The E.H.S. grapplers were defeated by the Oakes "B" team, 38-17. The Oakes team got an early 15-0 lead, as their first three wrestlers got pins. Three Ellendale wrestlers got pins. They were Charlie Dunn in the 120 pound class; Erwin Dye in the 145 pound class; and Ernie Jury in the 154 pound class.

Mr. Berndt feels that wrestling is a much needed sport in our high school, because it allows boys who did not letter in anything else to earn themselves a letter.

This year Mr. Berndt plans to hand out minor awards to the boys that participated in wrestling meets.

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Much interest has been shown in the past months in the newest piece of athletic equipment purchased by our schoolboard for our use here at E.H.S. This machine is known as a trampoline, the use of which is known as rebound tumbling. It is to be used by all boys and girls in grades seven through twelve during physical education periods.

During the first few months it has been with us, its use has been restricted to teaching of basic trampoline skills: which consist primarily in learning how to balance ones self, and also safety techniques that must always be practiced when performing on the trampoline.

Advanced work with the trampoline will be conducted in the spring in the physical education classes. This, of course, will involve the finer skills and techniques that can be obtained on the trampoline.

We feel that our school is very fortunate in being able to have as fine a piece of equipment as this; as it is recommended very highly in the development of co-ordination and recreational abilities.

If some of you students have not tried the trampoline as of yet, I, for one, highly recommend it as a very pleasant way to spend part of your physical education class. One thing always to remember is that the trampoline must never be used unless a teacher is present.

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*	Mar. 8-9-10	*
*	"MA & PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM"	*
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*	Mar. 11-12-13--"ADA"	*
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*	Mar. 15-16-17--"LAWLESS BREED"	*
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*	Mar. 18-19-20--"DAVID AND GOLIATH"	*
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*	Mar. 22-23-24--"RING OF FIRE"	*
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*	Mar. 25-26-27	*
*	"RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE"	*
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*	Mar. 29-30-31-(Double Feature)	*
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